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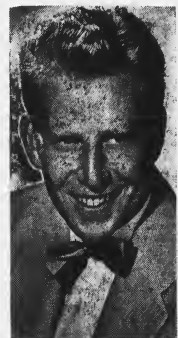
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Volume 24, Number 15

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA - Wednesday, October 21, 1953

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JACKIE RAE
"Produced by Jackie Rae" has long been the signature for many of the CBC's top variety shows. Best known for his handling of the Wayne and Shuster show, he also master-minds many other mirth and melody programs such as Mr. Showbusiness, Holiday Inn, and Cables Concert Band. The 31-year-old producer can call on a wealth of experience; he was on the stage at the age of three and has been actively engaged in show business ever since. Turning his spare time to song-writing, Rae, with partner Lou Snider, hit the jackpot a short time back with the popular ballad "Valley of the Saints".

Good Attendance At Local Schools Shown

Coleman School Board sat in regular session Tuesday night when a number of questions received attention. O. Celli waited on the board with matters pertaining to the new school addition. Lack of materials is holding up the completion of the job and it was hoped that the school would be ready for occupancy by two weeks.

The matter of venetian blinds or curtains for the windows resulted in the board deciding on the blinds. It was felt that the blind would allow for a better control in the regulating of light in the room and easier to keep clean. Another matter discussed by the board and the contractor was the fire escape called for, both being of the opinion that a railing was necessary on the catwalk to assure the safety of the children.

Correspondence brought a letter of thanks from the forestry for the use of the auditorium and a request from St. John Ambulance that they be allowed to use the auditorium again this year. This request was granted.

Playground equipment that had been removed from school yards and stored at the West Coleman school now posed a problem as a new storage spot was needed. It was decided that should the Lions Club desire this equipment for their playground it be granted them, on condition that they take the equipment at once. Equipment involved consists of swings and chute.

Principal Allen brought up the absolute necessity of budgeting for new foundations for the school in the coming budget. The present equipment works poorly and results in long lines of children waiting for a drink.

Permission was granted F. DeCecco for use of the work shop in connection with Scout work this winter. Permission was granted on condition that regulations as in the past are kept.

The principal's report showed enrolment of 645 with an average attendance of 98%. It was felt that enrolment would increase to somewhere around 650 or 655. A very successful fire drill was held in conjunction with the fire department, no one knowing when the brigade was coming. When the children started out firemen were already in the building giving an impression that there actually was a fire. Despite a tension there was no panic and the school was empty in less than a minute.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all the stores and to everyone who contributed in any way toward the bazaar.

—St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church Committee, Coleman.

Board Protests C.P.R. Proposal Hears Home Week Reports

Action Requested on New Post Office

Coleman Board of Trade finished off the rodeo business on Wednesday night and prepared to launch new campaigns. The matter of the new postoffice for Coleman and the C.P.R. plan to curtail service were matters taking precedence at this meeting.

P. A. Dickleson introduced the Post Office matter saying that despite the fact that money has been appropriated for the new building, it appears that the matter is being shelved again. The Board of Trade have been active on this project for years and some further action will result before too much time goes

by.

Correspondence showed a letter of thanks from the Hon. Ivan Casey, and a notice from the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce announcing a meeting with the Minister of Highways. It was decided that a carload from the Coleman Board would attend this meeting.

Bill Holyk sent in a report of the anniversary booklet and the auction sale along with copies of the financial statement. The Board went on record of commending Mr. Holyk for the exceptionally fine job he turned out and accepted the report.

"Yours To Remember" Financial Report

P. Dickleson reported on the night show giving the financial statement and naming a few of the many people who had made such a show the success it was. The Board expressed a personal thanks to the chairman for taking the reins, and agreed with Mr. Dickleson that there were many people to be thanked for the part they played—too many to be listed in any report. It was felt that these people should receive a word of thanks in a published report, special thanks to such organizations as the I.O.O.F., Italian Society, and the School Board.

YOURS TO REMEMBER
Receipts: Ticket sales and refreshment booth \$1,109.85
Expenditures: including advertising, equipment, costumes, rentals, etc. showed a total of \$248.17, giving a net profit of \$861.68.

Coleman Rodeo 1953 Financial Report

Rodeo report was given by J. R. Hill showing it to be more gratifying than the report last year. Considerable explanation was given showing the work necessary in buying materials for the curling club booth, the night show concessions and the rodeo concessions, the secretary stating that this would be shown more clearly in the financial statement.

Considerable discussion resulted on various phases of the report with full explanations given. It was shown that the Rodeo itself on admissions, etc., was on the border line, not making or losing money. A couple of small bills are yet to come in and the sports association yet to be paid their ten percent.

Rodeo

Total receipts from admissions, grandstand, sale of novelties, sale of programs, entry fees, dance, curling club and carnival and concessions showed to be \$7,433.56. Disbursements, including, purse, officials, freight, carnival expenses concession expenses, insurance, decorations, labor, prizes, etc., amounted to \$6,931.72. Bank balance excluding \$594.98 yet to be paid the Sports Association for 1952-53 percentage of gate receipts, was \$1,109.84.

It was decided that all money earned would be put in the Board's general account. This prompted a request as to how

much the board has contributed towards the civic center with the reply that considerable has been given. It was also voiced that the center appears to be a closed book.

Joe D'Appolonia reported on the carnival and concessions stating that the combination was too much for one committee and that if they had not been so green at the job and there had been less duplication of efforts, more money could have been made. Those in attendance agreed with Mr. D'Appolonia and expressed complete satisfaction with the work accomplished by his committee.

Further rodeo business brought out potential earnings in the showing of films taken and it was decided that a showing be held early in November. Gate receipts were down this year because the result of a one-day show and the fact that mines were working short time. It was recalled that just prior to the event it was not certain that a rodeo could be held or held without losing money. The president expressed the opinion that if a rodeo is to be held next year that promotion start in March and a payroll deduction plan instituted.

Appreciation for the services of the C.N.P. band was shown with a motion that they be paid \$75. Thanks were extended the R.C.E.M.E. for the fireworks display and a letter is to be sent to Mr. A. Fontana.

Creek To Be Straightened In Park

Council met in regular session on Tuesday night awarding grants of \$25 to the Institute for the Blind, Woods Christian Home and the Salvation Army.

The Police report was presented before the council and accepted. Discussion of a plan for better parking at the lot formerly occupied by the Miners' Hall has been under study and the resulting plan will be put in the near future. Tentative plans, which may necessarily be altered when work commences, calls for an entrance to the lot

at the south east corner with parking along the side of the theatre and other marked lanes. Greyhound busses will have a space reserved at the east side of the lot and the exit will be placed on the north east corner. In the past haphazard parking has resulted in eight or ten cars filling the space that normally would accommodate thirty.

Park was again discussed and Nex Perce Creek in a move to give the park area more space. Plans for park improvement were also discussed.

A bombshell was dropped at the Board of Trade meeting last Wednesday night when the president announced that he had on good authority that the C.P.R. planned closing the express office here and at Hillcrest, using the Blairmore office as a central express depot.

Members were strong in their opinion that every pressure should be brought to bear on the C.P.R. to halt this move. Inconvenience and delay would mean hardship to the Coleman businessmen who are actually in the Pass' largest trading area. The instituting of such a plan would result in reduction of staff, again hurting the community. It was unanimous that services have been too greatly curtailed here already with poor wire service evident. A motion was made that the head office of the railway be notified the people demand no curtailment of service, but an improvement. Copies of this letter will be sent to all large wholesalers.

Bazuik To Stand Trial

Walter Bazuik of Coleman was ordered to stand trial at a higher court when he appeared before Magistrate Radford in preliminary hearing. The accused had been charged with assaulting Woclee Sierjieg, causing grievous bodily harm in a fight in East Coleman.

Evidence was given by Dr. E. J. Liesemer of Coleman, the attending physician, which indicated Dr. Liesemer had treated Sierjieg, who was bleeding profusely about the face. Evidence also showed that the injured man had four deep cuts in the face, which appeared to be slashes.

One of the cuts extended from the eye across the face to the back of the head, while another cut, 14 to 16 inches long, was treated on Sierjieg's left chest.

Dr. Liesemer stated that 58 stitches were required to close the wounds, which he said appeared to be lacerations caused by a sharp instrument.

He stated that about half an hour later he examined Bazuik, whose entire face was covered with blood. After having Bazuik washed up there were no injuries to account for the amount of blood on Bazuik's person.

Argument at Party

Evidence was given by Woclee Sierjieg through an interpreter. Edward Churlis of Coleman. In his statement to the hearing Sierjieg's evidence indicated that he was at a party in an East Coleman home between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. on September 11.

He said that Bazuik did not belong to the party and was making trouble with some other fellows in another room. Bazuik then came into "our room" and sat down to have a drink with us and asked "why do you want to throw me out, when I'm invited."

An argument ensued and "Bazuik got up and hit me and I hit back and some fellows stopped us. Between 9 and 10 p.m. we went to the Legion and drank and Bazuik came and drank with us. There was no trouble. We left the Legion about 11 p.m. and went to the cafe to have coffee. Bazuik came to the cafe and there was still no trouble. I felt at about 11:30 and went down the street and went home and I met Bazuik on the railway tracks where we talked of the fight.

"He went to town and I went home, where my room mate, W. Gichy, was and we decided to go up town again since there was no work the next day.

Struck in Face

"After taking a drive to town we returned about midnight and I discovered my mine statement (pay cheque) was missing from the pocket of my ripped shirt. I went into the alley to look for

my statement and saw Bazuik in the alley coming from town and I asked him what do you want of me and he struck me in the face with the knife."

After a battle in the alley, in which it is alleged that Sierjieg sustained a cut hand and severe cuts to the face and chest, the fight stopped and Sierjieg returned into the house and was taken to the hospital by his landlord. He was kept in the hospital for one week.

Walter Gichy gave evidence almost similar to that of his roommate, Sierjieg.

Evidence was also given by Silvester Janukowicz, Bazuik's roommate, who stated he found Sierjieg's mine statement in the alley the next morning.

Chief of Police Edmund Corson of Coleman gave evidence indicating he had taken Bazuik to the hospital and that after he had started to investigate and he had tracked down blood spots in a yard and down a lane for a distance of about 200 feet, where in a pool of blood he had found a knife and a piece of blood soaked cardboard.

Constable Joe Malanchuk of Coleman gave evidence similar to that of Chief Corson.

Corporal Jack Hurst of the Blairmore detachment of the RCMP gave evidence which indicated that he had found the knife in a pool of blood and to date had been unable to establish who might own the knife.

Constable Harvey Pinnock gave evidence that he had received a phone call around midnight from a party in Coleman whose name he did not remember. The caller had informed police that someone wanted to fight with him and was waiting by the tracks and that he did not want to fight and wanted to know what to do.

Constable Pinnock informed the caller not to fight but to take a taxi and go home and not bother with the other man. Defence counsel asked Constable Pinnock if this caller could have been Bazuik, to which Constable Pinnock replied that it was possible.

C. Virtue, a Lethbridge barrister, appeared for Bazuik and reserved defence for the trial. Harper Prowse, QC, appeared as crown prosecutor.

The trial will be held in Fort Macleod, but no date was set. Bazuik was released on \$3,000 bail which was set before.

ADDITIONAL MEDALS RECEIVED

Two more Coronation Medals were received by local men during the past week bringing the Coleman total to three.

Latest recipients of the Queen's medal were Mayor Frank Abousaify and Fire Chief A. Montalbetti.



Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert

Bishop of Calgary To Address Deanery-Wide Rally at Pincher Creek

All parishes of Fort Macleod deanery are joining in a combined service of witness on October 25, when church families from Coleman, Blairmore, Pincher Creek, Brockton, Fort Macleod & Claresholm, and the surrounding districts will be present. This is the first service of its kind ever to be held, and the Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert, B.A., D.D., bishop of Calgary, will speak to this people on this great occasion. The Ven. R. Axon, D.D., of Calgary is also expected to attend, and the deanery clergy conducting the service will include the Rev. Geoffrey Flagg, rural dean of Fort Macleod, the Rev. Eric Scott of Pincher Creek, who is in charge of all local arrangements; the Rev. W. J. J. Woods, principal of the St. Cyprian's school at Brockton, and the Rev. Harry Moss of Coleman. The Ven. S. H. Middleton of Fort Macleod will also attend, and it is hoped, clergy from other parts of the diocese.

The procession from St. John's church to the high school auditorium will include the Pincher Creek community band, senior and junior choirs from various centres, Sunday school children and teachers, uniformed Scouts Guides, Cubs and Brownies, lay readers and clergy, and the bishop, with his chaplain, together with executive members of various organizations. It will reach the school in time to commence the service at 3.30 p.m.

This will be the last service in which the Rev. Geoffrey Flagg of Fort Macleod, will take part, prior to his departure by train for Toronto on the evening of October 26th.

Firemen Given Awards Ball is Huge Success

Mike Lazaruk was declared the winner of the Torchere lamp at the Fireman's Ball last Friday night, holding ticket number 3434. Despite the fact that only one person took home a prize, the many in attendance rode a bang up dance and are looking forward to the event next year. Ed's orchestra supplied the music for the dance.

Prior to the ball the annual banquet was held in the Grand Union Hotel and attended by the firemen and their wives, some councillors and their wives, and Mr. J. Robertson of the Fire Commissioner's office, now on loan to Civil Defence.

The evening featured remarks by Dep. Mayor Toppiano and Fire Chief Aldo Montalbetti, who also presented the individual trophies to J. Kinnear, A. DeLuca, E. Ukrainetz and M. Dunford. Mrs. Ukrainetz accepted for her husband who was absent. Mr. Dunford was also absent at the function.

The chairman of the fire committee, Councillor E. Wood, presented Fire Chief Montalbetti with the Coronation Medal that he had received last week.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
How Much Should I Weigh?

This question arises at some time in the lifetime of the average individual. Probably the best method to use is the Gerling system. However, this applies only to those who have pretty well reached their full growth. In using this system you multiply the number of inches you are over 5 feet by 5%, and then add this to 110 getting the total of 143 pounds. This within 3 or 4 pounds either way, would be the ideal weight for the average person.

However, you must go a little further than this. For example, check to see what kind of structural build you have. If you are

naturally slender with small bones and long slender muscles subtract 10% from the average total for your height. For instance, if you were 5'6" you would subtract 10% from 143 which would make your ideal weight within a pound or so of 129. If you are of a husky, big muscled, big boned build you should add 10% to the average weight for your height.

Of course, the best possible way to judge if you are overweight is to examine your body for fat and this is easy to do as you cannot make fat hard by tensing as you can muscle. If you are too thin it will be apparent in the way your bones protrude, especially your ribs, and you will lack strength and energy. Incidentally, if you are too thin don't try to fatten up by eating more, try to build more healthy muscle by combining heavy, slow exercising with a high calory diet featured by a great deal of the protein foods.

Eyes Open and Head Up!

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

A PREPARED WAY AND MINISTRY

"Be prepared" is a watchword written largely over our life today. Its significance is largely in the area of security and military preparedness, but it is also an important watchword in the realm of religion.

"Preparation" is written over every aspect of the whole story of the founding of Christianity. John the Baptist, whom Jesus called the greatest of all men born of women, prepared the way, and called for preparation: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

We must never forget the long period of preparation in the life of Jesus himself.

Think of the boy Jesus in Nazareth, waiting patiently, preparing fully, listening obediently before He began that ministry which was to last so shortly in earthly years, but which was to be timeless and endless in its truth and blessing for mankind.

Nor should we forget Paul's silent years, his going into the desert and the long preparation before he launched out on his missionary journeys.

Nothing in God's providence is accomplished without discipline and preparation.

Education is a basic means of preparation today. It is not the only means, of course, but it is the most practical.

Paul's prayer for the disciples was that their love should abound more and more in knowledge and discernment.

Without education we could not have had the English Bible or the church.

"Be prepared" is still the watchword of Christian progress.

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

The most frequently encountered misquotation of all is, "Money is the root of all evil." The quotation is, "The love of money is the root of all evil." That, of course, has an entirely different meaning. The second most-used misquotation is, "Gilding the lily." The Shakespearean quotation referred to "Gilding the lily" and "Painting the lily."

To Denote Eligibility

Women continue to complain that, while a married woman can be distinguished from a single woman by the use of "Mrs." or "Miss," there is no similar method of distinction for the married man. I have no solution for the problem. Perhaps a man should be called "Master" until he is married and "Mr." after he has become somebody's husband. However, how about these married career women who continue to use the "Miss"? Just what is the idea of that? Then, take the females who do use the "Mrs." How can you know whether a "Mrs." is married, is a widow or a divorcee?

A Misuse of Mrs.

Discussion of actresses who used the "Mrs." in their billing such as Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mrs. Leslie Carter, brings to mind that Ina Claire was once billed as "Mrs. John Gilbert." It was not, however, with her approval. Just the idea of a film theatre owner. During the time Miss Claire was married to John Gilbert, a reporter asked her, "How does it seem to be married to a star?" Ina snapped, "Ask Mr. Gilbert."

Medical Fraternity

Most every nurse is or has been in love with some doctor. So it is frequently claimed. Whether this is true or false cannot be definitely determined. However, the statistics reveal that one out of every five medical men marries a nurse. Feminine physicians also seem to go in a large and intense way for physicians and surgeons. Forty per cent., or two out of every five, of women doctors marry physicians or surgeons.

The Hidden Name

The men who most frequently conceal a name by the use of an initial are those whose middle name begins with X. As for examples, Vincent X. Flaherty and Frank X. Talbot. That concealed middle name is usually Xavier. The name is given to honor the great Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier. It should not be reduced to an initial. Of course, if the X stands for Xerxes, Xenophon or Xylander, that's different.

Men Have a Hot Time of It

Even in the good old summer time, the well-dressed man is expected to wear five layers of clothes—undershirt, shorts, pants, shirt and coat. A woman is expected to wear only two layers of much lighter material—slip and dress. Plumper females have to wear girdles, but that is a physical necessity, not a matter of fashion. In many places, it is required that a man wear a tie. So, for example, at a dance on a hot summer night, the men are forced to wear five layers of clothes and a knot around their necks. In the meanwhile, women dance coolly about in two light layers of clothes and gowns that leave their necks and backs uncovered. There is no justice to this.

Get a Good Boss

"Getting a position as a stenographer is easy," writes a young woman of Manhattan. "But try to get one where the boss doesn't keep asking you to work overtime." Seems a number of secretaries have this difficulty. Too many executives start dictating letters at 4:30 in the afternoon, finish dictation at 5:30 and then ask that the letters be sent out that night. Perhaps, if these fellows had to pay time and a half for overtime, they might be cured of the late dictation habit.



ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS ended rather sadly for Maurice Castle and his pretty 18-year-old wife as immigration officers separated them as they landed in Montreal. Maurice is a sailor on the British freighter Cairnmark and when the vessel sailed for Canada, Christine, slow-draw to be with her husband. She surrendered to officers on the ship a few hours out of England and was turned over to the immigration officials shortly after the ship docked.

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

A MOTHER NEVER FORGETS

A mother never forgets a kindness. Rendered to some child of her own. She will seek to repay in some generous way. Though the payment may not be known.

A mother's akin to the whole wide world. Of mothers wherever they be. She has the same cares; she breathes the same prayers. And knows the same ecstasy.

A mother is blessed with a boundless heart. To encompass the needy and lone. She dispenses her love as a gift from above. And forgets not one kindness shown.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Canada now ranks 7th in steel production, was in 8th place a year ago. 3. Manitoba. 1. Labrador has almost three times the area of the Island of Newfoundland. 4. Caribou. 2. Less than 4 persons per square mile.

Mohammedan law permits a man to have four wives.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word

- (Nehru) (Nero) fiddled while Rome burned.
- (Ohio) (Idaho) is the "Buckeye State."
- The "Cornhuskers" come from (Nebraska) (Iowa).
- The "Beehive State" is (Vermont) (Utah).
- The robin (is) (is not) a migratory bird.
- Jupiter was the supreme diety of the (Greeks) (Romans).
- Au is the chemical symbol for (gold) (silver).
- (Carter) (Magellan) discovered the St. Lawrence River.
- The (moon) (U. S.) is larger.
- Banana oil (is) (is not) derived from bananas.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—On Second Thought—



Only Graves Remain Of Once Flourishing Town Of Tail Creek, Alberta

TAIL CREEK, Alta.—One of the forgotten pioneer towns of western Canada is Tail Creek, Alta., a remnant of the 1870's for that restless band of hunters, Indians and Metis to whom the Prairies and rolling foothills meant only one thing—buffalo. Tail Creek now is nothing more than about 40 graves, most of them unmarked.

At one time it was a flourishing centre for 2,000 people who built about 400 log cabins on the slopes of a shallow valley.

Through the town wound a small creek which resembles on the map, the tail of the animal; hence the name Tail Creek.

Tail Creek's winter population was considerably larger than St. Boniface, 750 strong in 1870, and Winnipeg, which had 250 residents. Smaller still in population were Edmonton, St. Albert and Lac Ste. Anne, from which the majority of the white buffalo hunters came.

Every autumn, as the great herds roamed the Prairie, hunters poured into the settlement.

To pass the time at the old log town, dancing and gambling were the favored activities. There was an outdoor cabin for meetings and dances. Night after night the meeting-house rocked to the stamp of the hunters' feet, the wailing of fiddles and the whoops of enthusiastic Indians.

The log structures were of one pattern—low log walls, roofs of poles covered with earth and straw, animal-skin windows, hand-hewn floors, heavy log doors, and mud-brick fireplaces. Walls were plastered with mud and straw on the inside, and the crude shelters, as revealed in historic reports, were comfortably warm in even the wildest blizzards.

Tail Creek was headquarters for a four-man mounted police force as late as 1876. They were there to protect the Indians and Metis from the notorious whisky-traders from the south.

But as suddenly as Tail Creek had grown up, it vanished. With the passing of the buffalo the town fell into disuse. A large fire in

1878 swept through the district, leaving nothing but the cemetery and one cabin.

The cabin was taken to the nearby town of Stettler, where it was set up as a memorial to the Tail Creek hunters, "prairie city" of 1875, and winter "resort" to some of Edmonton's early residents.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which has the greater area, the Island of Newfoundland or the Coast of Labrador?
- In the U.S. the density of population is 50 persons per square mile. What is it in Canada?
- In which of the three Prairie Provinces does manufacturing now outrank agriculture as a wealth producer?
- What is the name of the reindeer in its wild state?
- In the world, does Canada rank 20th, 13th, 7th, as a steel producer?

Answers in Another Column

INTELLIGENT BIRDS

Mexican oropendulas, members of the blackbird family, select for a nesting place a tree with a wasp nest built around its trunk. With wasps around, marauding monkeys, raccoons and opossums stay clear.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Nero. 2—Ohio. 3—Nebraska. 4—Utah. 5—Is. 6—Romans. 7—Gold. 8—Carter. 9—Moon. 10—Is not.

Drive With Care!

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Young Actress

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1.7 Pictorial actress
12. Pictorial actress
13. Made over
15. High peak
16. Retainer
18. Large cask
19. Street (ab.)
20. Solar disk
21. Symbol for cobalt
22. Egret (Bib.)
26. Urns
27. Statue of Denmark
30. Wapiti (pl)
31. Underworld
32. African worm
33. Turnout
34. Against
35. Middy
37. Bamboo-like grasses
39. Diminutive of Edward
40. Lounge about
44. Eye (Scott.)
45. Observe
47. Sewing tool
49. Pillar
50. Traps
52. Antennae
54. Snakes
55. Lumps

VERTICAL

1. Thawed
2. Little demon
3. Universal language
4. Irritate
5. On the ocean
6. Encounter
7. Song bird
8. Over (contr.)
9. Long meter (ab.)
10. Obese
11. Evolves
12. Headstrong
14. Son of Seth
17. Hebrew letter
23. She performs on the
24. Vegetable
25. Birds' homes
28. Pertaining to the palate
29. Solitary
28. Ray
33. Rodent
35. Perfect standards
36. Promontory
38. Hardens
40. Not as much
41. Whirlwind
42. First man
43. Islet
46. Auricle
47. Fiber knots
48. Bitter vetch
49. New Guinea
51. Sun god
53. Exits

By Len Kleis

WE HAVE NO AIRPORT—WE'RE NOT NEAR A RAILROAD OR A BATTLE FIELD.

YET ALL DAY LONG IT'S PLANES ZOOMING, TRAINS GRONNING AND GUNS BANGING.

FOR A LITTLE TOWN THIS IS THE NOISIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD.

SOMEHOW IT DOESN'T SEEM SO THIRLING ANY MORE.

THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO BE—A COWBOY!

YES, WE'LL RIDE THE RANGE SIDE BY SIDE—SAY IT'S THRILLING!

DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS, STUART? PRISCILLA'S GROWN UP—SHE'S GOING TO MARRY A COWBOY!

—By Al Vermeer

Town work crews have been busy this past week or so centralizing and raising the road running north of the Catholic hall and connecting Fourth and Sixth Street.

Prior to the work, the road ran through the centre of the road allowance, the change allowing for a 55-foot road with allowance for sidewalks. Partial removal of the hill has allowed a better approach to Fifth Street from both the east and the west. A culvert has been installed joining culverts on Sixth to carry runoff down to Fourth.

Grading and graveling will be completed this fall with hard surface being applied next year.

Be ready
when folks
drop in



Get a carton
today!

5307-1111, a 33¢ bottle

Pre Halloween
**WHIST
DRIVE**
by the Italian Ladies
Lodge in the
Italian Hall
at 7.30 on
Thur. Oct. 29
Admission 45c
Everyone Welcome

Minerva Chapter O. E. S.
will hold a
**Sale Of Work &
PANTRY TABLE**
in the
I. O. O. F. HALL
from 2.30 to 5.30
Sat. Oct. 24
Tea Prize Creamed Turkey

Holy Ghost Church, Annual
Bazaar
and
Sale of Work
in the Italian Hall, Coleman
Sat., Oct. 24
from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
TEA - 40c
Tombola Drawing
Everybody Welcome

Victoria Rebekah Lodge
Whist Drive
in the
I. O. O. F. Hall, Coleman
on
Fri., Oct. 23rd
at 8 p.m.
LUNCH will be served.
Admission - 40c
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Social News

A record of the activities
of your friends and neighbors
News items for this column
are accepted up till noon each
Monday - Phone 3705

Mrs. George Rushton is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. P. Bernard is holidaying at Vancouver.

Julius Baruta, of Calgary, visited his parents here recently.

Donald Cherry, of Edmonton, visited his parents here.

Miss Sheila Watt has joined the staff of the Coleman Journal.

Mrs. J. Ford is a patient in the CNP hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagg-lund on Oct. 9, a son.

Misses Laura and Myrtle Johnson were Calgary visitors over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowman and daughter Wendy visited at their former home, Estevan, Sask.

Miss Olga Horbachuk, of Calgary, visited with her parents here.

Mrs. M. Klerjuk and Lee Ann of Lacombe visited with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Moezel.

Mrs. Erma Shaw, of Lacombe, visited with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pow.

Mrs. Harold Turner is convalescing at the home of her daughter in Bellevue.

Mrs. Rose Martland was the winner of a set of silverware at the Bellevue Bingo last week.

Mr. Don Ball, editor of the Fernie Free Press was a Coleman visitor on the weekend.

Miss June Yoshida, Messrs Ted and Hiro Aoki of Lethbridge were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoho Kimoto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Domier, of Lethbridge, were visitors at Summit Lime Works renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. Betty Hayashi and Mr. Borvy Hayashi motored to Picture Butte.

George Kolibus of Coleman spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Lethbridge.

Ralph Ryznar of Coleman spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liska of Egville visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Liska of Coleman.

Miss Margaret Pawnall spent the weekend at Calgary, guest of Miss Vionne Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen and Leslie were Cardston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Krish and family spent the weekend in Fort Macleod at the Jehovah Witness Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dase and family spent the weekend at Lethbridge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Luchansky.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Short were Lethbridge visitors last weekend visiting their son Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short.

Mrs. J. Owen and Miss K. Hurlburt attended the presbytery of the United Church at Medicine Hat last week.

Mrs. A. E. Muspratt of Millbrook, Ont. is visiting with her son Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muspratt.

Grace Lukacki has returned to her studies at the University at Calgary after spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukacki.

Among those holidaying at their homes over Thanksgiving were Misses Norma Toppino, Mary Truch and Cletimie Celli, all of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry were Calgary visitors last week, visiting Mrs. Fry's brother, Alf Phillips, who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

The Civil Defence show that is being shown in larger centres across Canada passed through Coleman proceeding west last week.

Frank Krish, of Willow Drive brought home the Pass' biggest Bingo prize last week when he won the new Dodge offered at Bellevue. Mr. Krish tied with 3 other Bingo players, winning the car on the final draw.

Sgt. F. G. Beddington and Flt. Sgt. J. Steele of the R.C. A.F. Band stationed at Edmonton, with their wives were visiting in Coleman for a few days with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington.

The Ladies Aux. Can. Legion B.E.S.L. No.9 will hold a church parade to St. Alban's Church at 7 p.m. Sunday Nov. 1st. All members are asked to meet in the church hall.

Mrs. Buckna accompanied by Delina Celli, Beverly and Cynthia Bond, Gail Vincent, Georgina Misura, and Heather Flemming were Lethbridge visitors Friday attending the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo at the Capital Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kyncl and son Boyd will take up residence in Edmonton, Mr. Kyncl having secured employment with C.L.L. at that point. Coming here from Turner Valley twelve years ago, Mr. Kyncl was employed with the Turner Valley Collieries, a member of the Elks lodge and on the executive of the Credit Union. Mrs. Kyncl was a member of the O.O.R.F. and the Ladies' Aux. Canadian Legion.

The United Church Couples' Club held its regular meeting on Sunday, Oct. 11. A Thanksgiving film was shown and favorite hymns sung. Election of officers took place with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dickieson elected president; Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch, vice-president; W. Antrobus, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to prepare for a Christmas Pageant. The next meeting will be held Nov. 8, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. A. MacQuarrie on the committee for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ledieu and three children have taken up residence at Red Deer, where Tony is employed at a Hardware. Mrs. Ledieu was presented with a gift of jewellery on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. Tony worked at the Coleman Hardware following High School Graduation, and also worked for C.N.P. Dairy and was recently employed at the McGillivray Tipples. Mrs. Ledieu was formerly from Hillcrest. Sandra, age 7 was presented with book on behalf of her little friends in East. Coleman. Their many friends wish them success in their new venture.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

CHURCH NOTES

St. Alban's Church
Sunday, October 25—
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Deanery service at Pincher Creek at 3 p.m. Cars meet at the Church 2 p.m.

Friday, October 23—
The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Calgary will address the congregations of the Anglican churches of Blairmore and Coleman in St. Alban's church, Coleman, at a service of Evensong at 6.30 p.m. A reception will follow after in the parish hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Monday 4 p.m. Senior Mission Band.
Monday 7 p.m. C.G.I.T. Tyros.
Tuesday 4 p.m. Explorers.
Thursday 8 p.m. W.M.S. Thankoffering Meeting in the church.

Theatre Notes

"CARSON CITY"—Kincaid the trouble shooter against the notorious Kid-Glove-Killer band that ravaged the Comstock Lade.

"TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL"—The Lord of the Jungle vs. the ruthless Queen of the Ivory thieves. Tarzan faces his greatest peril.

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"—thrill to the experience of inter-planetary travel in lavish color.



NEW CPR VICE-PRESIDENT
D. S. Thomson of Winnipeg who has been appointed to the newly created system post of vice-president of operation and maintenance for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, reporting to N. R. Crump the vice-president of the Company. Mr. Thomson was vice-president of the prairie region since 1950 and headed the eastern region at Toronto for two years before that.

COLORING CONTEST

Attention Kids: Owen's are offering 2 prizes for the best painted window again this Halloween. Contest is open to everyone 16 and under. Make sure to sign paintings



BUY HALLOWEEN TREATS NOW

Suckers Peanuts Apples Candy Peanuts
SPECIAL BUY ON PEANUTS
Box of 20 regular 5c packages for only **.89**

BUY A BIKE WITH PLAY MONEY

Yes Kids you can buy a BSA Bicycle with Free Howdy Doody Play Money. Get particulars and play money in Ogilvie Minute Oats. Pkt **.33**

Owens Meat

Cottage Rolls unwrapped lb 59c	Weiners lb. 39
Picnic Hams shankless lb. 39	Kidneys lb. 19
Shoulder Pork Roast lb 45	Chuck Roast lb 39
Baby Beef Liver, sliced lb. 39	Sausage loose .45
Fowl Grade A's lb. .45	Round Steaks lb. 57
Rolled Prime Rib Roast lb 49	Lard lb. 21



**Blue
Ribbon
Coffee**
1 pound
for
98c

Giant Tide - 79

Giant Surf - 79

Margarine 2 lbs. 69
Sunbrite

Giant Fab - 79
1 Large Free

While They Last
GIANT VEL .79
One large Vel Free

SUPER SPECIAL
TEA, Pekora, pound **.69**

Baby Roll Cheese 54c

Johnsons
Hard Gloss
Glo-Coat
quart
99c



Neilson's Chocolates, fresh stock lb. box 98



**Nabob
Coffee**
1 pound
\$1.09

SUGAR
5 lb paper bag - .59
10 lb paper bag - \$1.07
100 lb paper bag - \$10.30

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Red & White

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

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from Moderation"

Goethe (1749-1832)



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A drama of new beauty in our display of

Fine Furs

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October 23 & 24

We have made every effort to present to the ladies of the Crows Nest Pass a collection of fine furs

This October Fur Showing is planned to give you a preview of the styles to be worn this winter.

Come in and select yours now.

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GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



INDUSTRIES & LABOR

The ALBERTA LABOR ACT ranks among the most progressive acts of Labor Legislation in Canada, through establishment of:

☆ The Board of Industrial Relations to determine Hours of Work, Minimum Wages, Holidays with Pay and Conditions of Work, satisfactory to employer and employee.

☆ The Alberta Apprenticeship Act Provides young men with training in various trades — described as a "model" for all Canada.

Alberta LABOR BENEFITS by:

☆ A Reduced Work Week
☆ Increased Minimum Wages
☆ Increased benefits through the Workmen's Compensation Act. Farm and ranch workers may also be brought under the benefits of this act.
☆ Safety legislation of the Factories Act to reduce working risks.

RESULTS: There is industrial peace in Alberta. Labor and management have co-operated, have confidence in each other and in the administration to produce an industrial harmony that has become a tradition.



GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



Weekly Report from the Coleman branch Canadian Legion



THE CANADIAN LEGION,
BESL, COLEMAN Br. No. 9

What Is It?

A world wide membership of men who served in H.M. Forces during the wars of the British Empire now known as the Commonwealth.

Who May Become a Member?

Ordinary members are any persons of good character who enlisted for active service during any of the wars of the Commonwealth in any of H.M. Forces and who has been released or discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Any who have become a British subject or Canadian citizen and who have served not less than three months in H.M. Forces or in an allied force during any war of the Commonwealth and saw active service in any theatre of war.

Any who is a citizen of the USA and served not less than three months on active service in an allied force, and such person is a parent, husband, wife, son or daughter of a member of the Canadian Legion in good standing.

Active Service associate members who are presently serving in any branch of the Active Service Forces of Canada or of any allied force serving in Canada.

Associate member is a person of good character who has volunteered and who has served satisfactorily not less than three years in any of H.M. Forces. Who being other than a citizen of the USA, has served satisfactorily on active service in any forces of H.M. Allies.

Honorary members are any persons recommended by a local branch who accepts and supports the purposes and objects of the Legion and who has assisted in the advancement of these purposes and objects in the past, by giving time and work.

No anarchist, communist or fascist shall be permitted to become a member. Nor shall any person who advocates the destruction of duly constituted government of the country, or any person proven to advocate, encourage or participate in subversive action or propaganda be permitted to become a member.

The Legion Remembrance Day committee will meet in the Club on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. under chairmanship of Padre Moss. The following will attend: Comrades M. Drew, E. Fontano, J. Kulig, N. Fleming, M. Cooke R. Crippen, J. Gray.

LADIES AUX. CAN. LEGION

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' Aux. Canadian Legion, Coleman, was held in the IOOF hall on Friday, Sept. 18.

Principal business discussed was the annual tea and bazaar. It was decided to hold this event on Saturday, Nov. 14 in the IOOF hall, at which time the food hamper will be raffled. Members are reminded to donate to this hamper.

It was also decided to send Christmas parcels to all Coleman boys serving in Her Majesty's Forces.

Following the meeting a social evening was enjoyed by all present.

About 16 ladies attended a farewell party on Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Jones, in honor of Mrs. Hazel Ledue who is leaving to reside at Red Deer and Mrs. Rose Watson who is to reside in Lethbridge. Whist was played with the winners being Sonia Drew and Hazel Massien. After a dainty lunch gifts were presented to the honored ladies, for which they expressed their appreciation.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

- O - K -

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PROMPT SERVICE

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You may be an irate pedestrian if you neglect preparing your car for cold weather ahead. Now is the time for our complete changeover service to put your summer tired car in sharp smart shape to start quickly and drive smooth. Do it now before the first freeze. ONE STOP DOES IT

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The Anglican Church OF THE FORT MACLEOD DEANERY

Invites You To Attend A

JOINT SERVICE

of the Parishes of Coleman Blairmore Pincher Creek Brocket, Fort Macleod, Claresholm and their district

Address by The Bishop of Calgary

Sunday, October 25

at 3.30 p. m.

Pincher Creek School Auditorium

put excess in value her output of wheat and all other grain crops.

- O-K

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Those who are peppy at 70, try "peppy up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

about Cancer

QUESTION: What is blood cancer?
ANSWER: A name commonly given to leukemia, a cancerous disease of the blood cell-forming tissues, the spleen and bone marrow. It is diagnosed by finding cancerous white blood cells in the blood stream.

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Coleman - Alberta

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BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Friday, Oct. 2

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No Solution At Hand For Coal Mine Crisis

(by Doug Collins, Calgary Herald)

The stirrings now observed in Ottawa on the question of the increased use of Canadian coal in Ontario are an indication of the serious situation now facing the national industry.

They remain stirrings however for even if the Ontario government carries out its promises of using the home product for heating its offices and buildings, the amount in question—about 30,000 tons annually—would be of no significant importance in halting the downward trend shown in the production of Canadian coal.

For this year, it is likely, on present figures, that consumption of coal in Canada will be something like 5,000,000 tons less than last year, and that of this total, the drop in the use of Canadian coal will be about 2,000,000 tons.

And the Ontario promise plus the "prospect" of Crownstee Pass coal being used in the Pacific Northwest of the United States, are shown on examination to be somewhat nebulous affairs. The first is conditional on the coal being "produced at competitive prices", while the second is "regarded as a serious possibility".

This, as far as the needs of the moment are concerned, seems to leave things pretty much the same as they were, and the "coal situation", which according to some has "always been with us", can continue to accompany us into the indefinite future without any particularly terrible effects.

Such reasoning would not be out of place were it not for that indication of a 5,000,000 ton drop in consumption, and that Canada's share is likely to be a disproportionate one.

That this is so is shown by the fact that this country's total production for 1952 ran at about 17,500,000 tons while 24,000,000 tons were imported.

(Note: Official and final figures for 1952 are at time of writing not available from Ottawa. The quoted estimate is taken from trade publications.)

And Alberta, whose output of coal is only a short second to that of Nova Scotia, is apparently winning in the race for total production totals, as the first article in this series indicated.

If the estimated reduction in the use of coal is borne out by the final figures, Canada's production of the fuel for the current year will stand at a lower level than at any date since 1941, and will be 4,000,000 tons under that of three short years ago.

Such a trend can hardly be described as a decline. It is pre-cipice which apart from political and social effects might produce in a peace-time economy which would surely prove to be highly embarrassing should defence demands call in the future for a sudden spurt in supplies.

For men cannot be trained over night to produce coal, nor, indeed, can facilities for increased production be placed in the miners' hands at short notice—if the downward rush is allowed to carry on uninterrupted.

That is a lesson which Britain learned to her cost when, with the abolition of labor conscription at the end of the Second Great War, and the drift of labor from the mines which had taken place prior to the war; she suddenly found that the state of the coal industry seriously affected her economy.

The figures for coal consumption in Canada since 1939 tell their own story of rise and fall, and show what the industry is heading for unless bold action is taken.

In that year consumption in the country as a whole amounted to nearly 29,500,000 tons, of which almost 15,000,000 tons, or 50.7 percent, was Canadian, while imports, most of which were from the U.S. came to about 14,500,000 tons, or 49.3 percent. Per capita consumption stood at 2,597 tons.

By 1943, under the urge of war, consumption had soared by over 14,000,000 tons to the 44,000,000 ton mark. This was the peak figure for the war years, and of that total, 18,321,006 tons, or 37.1 percent, came from Canadian mines, and 27,856,998 tons, or 62.9 percent, was imported. Per capita consumption was 3,727 tons.

The year 1949, which in the first article of this series was taken as a post-war mean, saw consumption down to just under 40,000,000 tons, with about 18,000,000 tons originating in Canada and nearly 22,000,000 tons being imported. The percentages in this case were 45.3 and 54.7, and the per capita rate was down to 2,947.

In 1950, under the obvious influence of the Korean war, Canada used nearly 45,000,000 tons. Of that, 18,250,000 tons was mined here, and 26,649,049 tons imported, the percentages being 40.6 and 59.4, and the per capita rate 3,241.

The following year saw consumption down by a corresponding amount to the 44,000,000 tons level and only a slight decrease in imports.

The first six months of this year show what can only be described as an "ominous drop" in both production and consumption, with these running at more than 2,500,000 tons less than the corresponding period of 1952. The actual figures are: produced, 7,726,210 tons as against 8,756,353; imported, 9,707,556 tons as against 11,311,824.

This means that over the year, consumption would be more than in 1952. It may not be an exactly accurate estimate, for final figures will depend on demand in the final half of the year, which towards the end is always unpredictable. Nevertheless, it is clear that a major drop in consumption is on the way.

This is not due to the failure of the Canadian coal industry to produce its commodity, for it produces now, has produced in the past, and will produce in the future as much as the consumers of the country are willing—directly or indirectly—to pay for.

In the first instance it is due to the twin ogres of gas and oil, and in the second to federal and provincial reluctance to introduce policies which would make enough space in foreign imports to remedy the present situation.

Nor is the Canadian industry alone in its troubles. Similar troubles affect the whole of the North American continent. In 30 years, the United States industry has decreased its labor force by well over 50 percent—from 880,000 to 400,000, and of this last total only about two-thirds is in permanent employment.

In the past year more than 130 mines have been closed down, and in six years annual production of coal has dropped from 630,500,000 tons a year to 440,000,000 tons.

The first class railroads in the United States were burning up to 132,000,000 tons of coal nine years ago. Now the dieselization, they take only about 35,000,000 tons, and in the domestic field, coal has quite definitely been replaced by oil as the chief source of U.S. energy. Coal accounted for 34 percent of the total, and oil 39.4 percent.

Here, if coal has not already lost top place, it is in rapid process of doing so. As far back as 1939 natural gas consumption in Canada amounted to 34,200,000 thousand cubic feet, with a consequent displacement of coal amounting to 800,000 tons. In the same year, oil used for domestic heating involved a loss to coal of 900,000 tons.

Up to date figures on the competition provided by these fuels are not readily available, but are known to be vast. The Second Great War, and subsequently the Korean conflict, staved off a crisis which would otherwise have hit some years ago.

But statistics as to the exact amount of coal now being displaced by rival sources of energy are unnecessary. The relative decrease in the use of coal in a period of great industrial expansion, speaks for itself.

On the natural gas front, we in Calgary have had good opportunity to see, during the last few months, that the use of this fuel is likely to increase many times in the next few years, whether an all-Canadian pipe-line is built or whether Eastern Canada takes it gas from the U.S.

Some people in the coal industry comfort themselves with the thought that the life expectancy of oil and natural gas reserves will be comparatively short. This line of thinking can be summed up in one short slogan—

cold comfort for coal—because there is ample evidence that Canada's oil and gas reserves have as yet hardly been touched.

Even if such thinking were correct, the hard economic demand for cheap fuel would hardly prevent the interim neglect of the coal industry—unless a firm national policy, designed to keep coal in the market, were inaugurated in the immediate future.

But of that there is at the moment no sign, and in the meanwhile it is useless for some people in the industry and others in the government, to repeat "It is fine, it is fine, it is fine," when all the time it is raining.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES



The Coleman Red Cross held its bi-annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23. At this time Mrs. Betty Graham expressed her regrets and tendered her resignation as Women's Work chairman owing to pressure of other duties. Mrs. Graham was thanked most heartily for a job well done during her term of office. Mrs. Mary Allen will take over the women's work when the sewing is resumed shortly.

A report was read from Mrs. Joan Dunford, blood clinic chairman. Coleman had 180 donors, co-operating with the other Pass towns in a very successful clinic. Many thanks to all participants.

It was decided with the permission of Mr. Allen, and under the supervision of Miss Laura Johnston, to ask the Junior Red Cross and school children to handle a collection of vegetables and canned goods, proceeds for the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary.

Of special interest was the fact that the local group had been able to help in a small way to answer a call of mercy. Recently a local family received word that Streptomycin was urgently needed to treat a loved one. As drugs cannot be sent through ordinary channels, the local Red Cross was approached. Headquarters in Calgary was approached, they advised that they would do their best. Two weeks ago word was received that the Red Cross in Switzerland had been contacted and had replied that they would do all they could to see that the necessary drugs would reach Hungary and therefore save a life.

During the past few days and continuing until Friday, Oct. 23, Coleman school students have undertaken the task of collecting vegetable and canned goods for the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital, Calgary. Never has the need of help been greater. The Children's hospital is still taxed to capacity, patient population dropping from a high of 171 last Friday to 164 on Tuesday, eight above the recognized patient capacity of 156. Since Friday, 12 patients have been discharged and five new patients have been admitted, 123 of the patients being polio cases and in spite of the heavy load everything is running smoothly at the hospital.

The hospital is maintained completely by the Red Cross and can only continue to do so through the generosity of the general public. If you are able to support the vegetable and canned goods collection, any student will be glad to take your gift.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

The value of Canada's pulp and paper production exceeds that of all her mineral production.

Household Appliances and Furniture

We are proud to carry the best household appliances and electrical goods that are on the market today. Xmas isn't too far away. Look over the fine selection we carry in stock at all times.

If you are having trouble with your appliances bring them to us to be repaired.

MODERN ELECTRIC
Coleman Alber

Do You Really Like Your Car?

This ad is directed only at the owner who really likes his car, who takes pride in its appearance and operation. Do you hate guess work and needless waiting for parts that should be available? Frankly we like to cater to "Car Cranks" Serving those who demand the best in service and materials is our aim

BUT YOU WON'T FIND

cut rate prices for labor. Good labor is hard to find and costly. And at our shop you will not find guess work when it comes to repairs or what part is needed and when.

So next time when your pride and joy—the family car—needs a doctor's attention spend an extra minute and call us at 3636 Coleman

LEN'S GARAGE AND SERVICE

Agent for Purity 99 Gas and Oil Products

We specialize in welding and repairs to all cars and trucks

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed toward making our annual banquet and dance such a success

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade

ATTENTION

Curlers



All Curlers are notified that the annual
GENERAL MEETING

Will be held in the Curling Rink at 8 p.m. on

Sunday, October 25th

all curlers and those interested; please attend

Duke Kwasney, Secretary

Are Your Clothes Ready For Winter?

Take advantage of warm weather to get your entire winter wardrobe cleaned before cold weather sets in

Phone 3654 and our driver will pick up your cleaning

COLEMAN CLEANERS and TAILORS

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Coleman Alberta

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Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE...



No vehicle shall stop or park with its left side to the curb, sidewalk or sidewalk allowance.

No vehicle shall be parked so as to obstruct a private road or private driveway which is clearly marked as such and upon which

said road or driveway the owner has erected a sign stating No Parking. The said signs are to be erected at the owner's expense and must measure not less than 12 by 18 with the lettering thereon not less than 2 1/4 inches.

Grocery.

16. John Steve Tarcon, Coleman, 740, cup & saucer, \$2.50, Coleman Pharmacy.
17. Mrs. P. Oswald, Coleman, 69, double boiler \$3.75, Blaimore Hardware.
18. Leonard Nostali, Bellevue, 1383, tray \$3.00, Blaimore Exchange.
19. R. A. Lord, Blaimore, 1556, box of chocolates, \$2.45, Dobek Bros.
20. Valentino Catonlo, Blaimore, 2024, 49 lbs. flour, F. M. Thompson & Co.

Masons Attend District Meeting At Cowley

A number representing Summit Lodge No. 30, Coleman, attended the District meeting, district 8, A.F. & A.M., G.R.A. in the Masonic hall at Cowley on Thursday, Oct. 15. Representatives attend from Coleman, Macleod, Pincher Creek, Hillcrest, Blaimore, and Cowley.

Among those in attendance were: Most. Wor. Bro. W. H. Jackson, Grand Master; R.W. Bro. F. A. Tustian Jr., Dist. Dep. Grand Master; and most Wor. Bro. Geo. Moore, Grand Secretary.

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

People shop where they are invited—hat's why it pays to advertise.

Journal Classified Ads

Small Ads With Big Selling Power

RATES:— 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word for each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—part time, widow preferred, Apply Coleman Journal.

FOR RENT—2-roomed House in West Coleman. Apply to L. Kalivoda, or Phone 2112. 3np

FOR SALE—6-roomed House, bathroom, furnace, garage, on 4th street in Coleman. Apply to W. J. White. tfn.

FOR SALE—One Monarch Range with polished steel top and waterfront. Cheap for cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to Mrs. John Owen, Coleman, Dial 646 or 3710.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Doctors Liesemer and Aiello, the hospital staff and those who sent flowers, cards, or gifts and visited me while in hospital. Mrs. H. Turner

CIVIL DEFENCE

1 Public Meeting, lectures on general organization of Civil Defence.

2 Section Training, to be held Oct. 29th in the Coleman High School at 7:30 p.m.

Buy A Poppy

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day. Order your Poppy Wreaths now, from the Canadian Legion. Coleman Branch No. 9.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all the stores and to everyone who contributed in any way toward the bazaar.

St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church Committee, Coleman.

Donations Appreciated

Ceill's Building Supplies, \$50.00.
Frank Aboussafy, lace tablecloth, \$4.95.
Freeman's, towel set.
Zak's, picnic ham.
Bubniak's, picnic ham.
Coleman Meat Market, picnic ham.
Coleman Hardware, Pyrex set.
Thornton & Sons, merchandise, \$4.00.
Joe's Body Works, 1 gallon of antifreeze.
J. M. Chalmers, cup & saucer.
Catonlo Bros., one case pop.
Union Meat Market, \$2 value.
Grand Union Hotel, 2 cases of pop.
Jimmie's Coffee Shop, \$2.00.
S. Trono, Blaimore, \$2.00.
Bruno Michalski, value \$1.35.
Value Store, tray, \$1.49.
Howard the Butcher, \$1.00.
Pete Stambula, \$1.00.
V. Gregory, \$2.35.
Crownsnest Bottling Works, \$2.00.
Credit Jewelers, Blaimore, 1 set of dogs.
Frank Hotel, \$5.00 donation.

Couple Honored On Golden Wedding

Twenty four sat down to a family dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10 to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The following day many friends and old acquaintances called on the couple.

Dinner was held at 6 p.m. prior to which Miss Sheila Clarke presented her grandmother with a corsage of carnations and her grandfather a boutonniere. The table was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and a 3-tier wedding cake. Mr. Gordon Hockley proposed a toast to the honored couple and presented them with a combination electric lamp and clock on behalf of the family. Robt. Oakes also gave a few remarks. Mr. Clarke responded to the toasts. Several cards, messages and gifts were received from friends, including a telegram from Bill Vera and Brian Pollock of Penitence and a bouquet of roses from Mr. and Mrs. Cammilt of Cranbrook.

The couple were at home to their friends on Sunday when a number called.

Attending from out of town were Mr. Clarke's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathias, of Devon and Mrs. T. Mathias of Red Deer; their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hockley, and granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Don Pollock, of Penitence; Mrs. Angus Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mercer and Mrs. Mabel MacFarlane, all of Calgary; and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Oakes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakes, of Blaimore.

New Officer For Salvation Army

Second Lieutenant Raymond Van Schaick newly appointed officer to the Coleman Corps of the Salvation Army, succeeds Lieut. and Mrs. Geo. King who have been appointed to Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Lt. Van Schaick entered the Salvation Army work from Grande Prairie and received his training in the Salvation Army Training College in Toronto. Previous appointments have been Indian Head, Sask.; Yorkton, Sask.; and as assistant at Calgary Citadel.

Lieutenant Van Schaick will be

assisted by Pro-Lieutenant Alvin Jarvie who comes to Coleman from Fort Macleod where he has been the assisting officer. Lt. Jarvie entered the work from Vancouver, B.C. and was appointed to Fort Macleod from the Training College in Toronto.

The new officers will take charge of the Coleman Corps on October 22nd and will conduct their first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25. They wish to assure the people of the Crownsnest Pass that they will be anxious to serve in any way called upon. They wish it to be clearly known that they are ready for duty twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week.

Advertising acts as a tonic to the head of business enterprise.

St. Johns Tombola Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Tombola draw held by St. John's Ukrainian Catholic church bazaar, Coleman, Italian hall, Oct. 10, 1953:

1. Steve Siska, Coleman, 674, Spotlight, Maple Service Station.
2. E. Oswald, Coleman, 68, \$5 worth of goods, Modern Electric.
3. Stephen Liska, Coleman, 653, Ash Stand \$4.95, Patinson Hardware.

4. Michael Budz, Coleman, 63, 2 books of adult tickets, \$5.50, Roxy Theatre.

5. E. F. Somshor, Coleman, 266, 10 gals. gas, Motordrome.

6. Katherine Sekella, Coleman, 1089, 10 gals. gas, Pete's White.

7. H. Belik, Hillcrest, 392, 6 gals. gas, Coleman, Motor.

8. Mrs. Lesnlok, Bellevue, 1466, 5 lbs. butter, Owen's.

9. Franca Jaremczech, Coleman, 200, 1 gal. paint, Excel Builders.

10. Mrs. A. Paskowich, Natal, B.C., 16, 24 lbs. flour, Coleman Cash Grocery.

11. Wilfred Green, Coleman, 1568, 24 lbs. flour, Holyk's.

12. A. Lycka, Coleman, 72, goods \$3.00, Fashion Shop.

13. Joe Vedecan, Bellevue, 435, 1 case pop, Holyk's East End Grocery.

14. Mr. Wm. Holyk, Coleman, 1307, 10 lbs. sugar, Park's Grocery.

15. Agnes Mikusek, Hillcrest, 1363, 1 box Mac. apples, Salus

SPECIAL SALE

Men's Parkas

Insul-Paca and other famous makes of the best quality Parkas

Regular up to \$25.95 In all Sizes SALE PRICE **\$16.95**

Ladies' HEAD SCARVES

Regular up to \$1.50 Special at **89c**

FRANK ABOUSSAFY

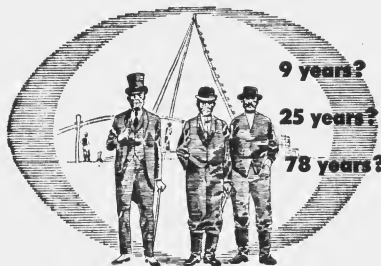
Style Without Extravagance COLEMAN ALBERTA

Buy A Poppy!

Dial 3703 PARK'S Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds	- \$1.05
Tea Bags, Nabob 60's	.69
Nabob Tea, pound	- .95
Straw. Jam pure 4 lb.	\$1.19
Rogers Syrup, 5 lb. tin	- .79
Apricot Jam, pure 2 lb.	.59
Raisins, California, 2 lbs.	.49
Currants, 2 lbs.	- .49
Milk, 6 tins	- \$1.00
Corn Flakes giant, 2 for	.53
Nestles Quik, tin	- .63
Frys Cocoa, pound	- .79
White Rain Shampoo	- \$1.09
Wdby's Lotion reg	\$1.40 .69
S O S, 2 packages	- .29

Margarine, Delmar, 2 lbs.	.69
Cherries, glace, pkt.	- .33
Mixed Fruit	- .22 .40
Crisco 3 pound tin	- \$1.10
Brown Sugar 2 pounds	.29
Icing Sugar, 2 pounds	- .29
P. Freans Digestives 2 pkt	55
Sodas IBC, Paulins, 2 lbs.	65
Dad's Cookies, 2 for	.49
Cream Corn 2 tins for	.39
Peaches, Fancy, 3 tins	.69
Catelli Spaghetti 2 tins	- 33
Tomatoes, 28 oz., 2 tins	.59
Dog Food, Perky, 4 tins	.49
Clothes Pegs, 3 dozen	.33



How long does an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum lipstick? printer's ink?	binder? rust? insect spray?	
In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now?	19%?	40%? 55%?
How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada?	19,500?	10,000? 0?
To what amount, would you say, have the people of Alberta benefited through oil industry payments to the provincial government for royalties, leases and bonuses?	\$25 millions?	\$83 millions? \$175 millions?
Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15% on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned	7%?	24%? 19%?
Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.		
About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.		
None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.		
Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947, oil royalty, lease and bonus payments to the government total more than \$175 millions.		
In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 73¢ of each dollar received. Of that, 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 69¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil need!		

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED oil makes a country strong



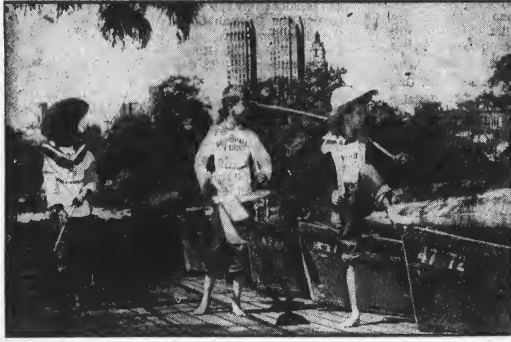
World Happenings In Pictures

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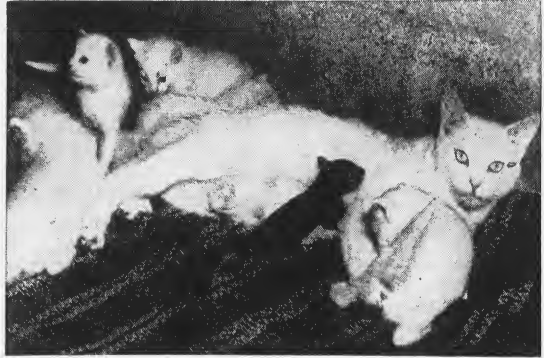
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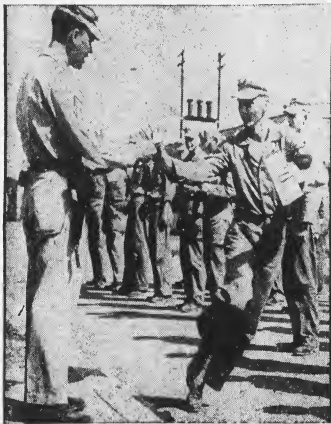
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WISTFUL VISTA—These three little "Huck Finns" seem ready to set off on a fishing expedition down some river, but the skyscrapers on the horizon give the lie to the illusion. Actually, the children are going fishing in Centar Park.



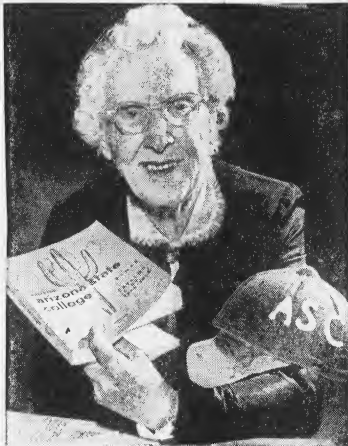
CAT ADOPTS BABY SQUIRREL—When a baby squirrel wandered into the yard of 12-year-old Fred Hodgins, of Orlando, Fla., his pet cat, Sally, quickly added the newcomer to her new family of five kittens. Sally, an angora, shows no partiality, and feeds and cares for the "alien" with the same gentleness that she shows her kittens.



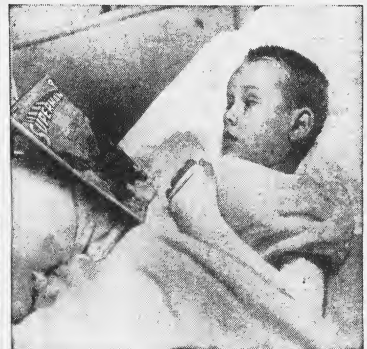
FAST MAIL—Things really move when Marine platoon leader candidates train at Quantico, Va. If their name is called at mail call, the college students, who train during vacation, must pick up the letters on the run.



AIR FREIGHTER—This Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6-A is presently in the course of a transcontinental tour. Largest cargo transport in the world, it is one of two obtained by CPA for trans-continental air cargo service if the government approves application for Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver operation via The Pas and Edmonton.



A COLLEGE FRESHMAN AT 80—Happy as any teenager getting ready for college, is 80-year-old Mrs. Della Frier, shown here as she enrolled as a freshman at Arizona State College in Tempe. She last attended school in 1890. She and her late husband, T. C. Frier, built up a cattle empire of 20,000 acres. "But I've always wanted to go to college," she says.



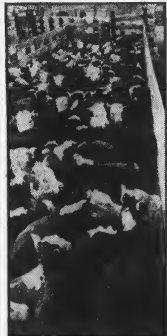
FOUND OUT HE WAS NOT A SUPERMAN— "Tell the kids Superman may be able to fly but little boys can't," says eight-year-old Larry King of Columbus, Ohio, from his hospital bed. Larry fractured both wrists when he jumped from a second floor fire escape, a silk scarf wrapped around his head and a towel draped over his shoulders like a cape. "I thought the air would get under my towel and float me down like it does Superman," said Larry.



JAMES STEWART, hero of countless films and now in Jasper National Park with Ruth Roman and Corinne Calvet making "The Far Country," took time off from work to receive a gift from the children of Dawson City, B.C., who made a replica of Mile Post Zero on the Alaskan Highway. The model is seen here being presented to Mr. Stewart at Jasper Park Lodge by William H. Hobbs of Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways.



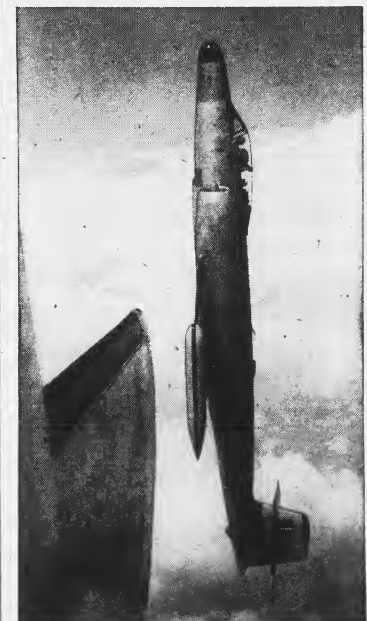
AY-1 BEAUTY—Evelyn Margaret Al, 20, of Ephrata, Pa., wears a radiant smile as she is kissed by her parents, Richard and Paula Ay, after being proclaimed "Miss America of 1954," at Atlantic City, N.J.



IN OLIVE OIL?—No, but they're packed like sardines. These Hereford calves crowd a pen at Kansas City stockyards to overflowing, as the American Hereford association reports a record 560,784 registrations of purchased calves for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, calls 1953 biggest year in history.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF KENT—Secret discussions are going on in Britain's Royal Family about the future of beautiful Princess Alexandra of Kent, 18, who may soon replace Princess Margaret as Britain's No. 1 glamor girl. Princess Alexandra is the daughter of the Greek-born Duchess of Kent. She is a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth and was the favorite grandchild of the late Queen Mary.



THE LATEST MODEL—This is one of the first pictures of the latest model of the CF-100, called the most versatile and heavily-armed fighter plane in the world. In this remarkable closeup of the Mark IV version of the plane, climbing straight up, the rocket-carrying pods on the wingtips can be seen clearly. The plane is now going into quantity production at the A. V. Roe (Canada), Limited, plant at Malton, Ont. Designed for the R.C.A.F. it is a long-range fighter and is equipped for day and night flying.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Onions for Understanding

By Maude Norman

OUTSIDE Estelle Monroe's door, James hoped he would hear her high, clear voice calling him back. Her laughter when he asked her to marry him! You! she had exclaimed. "Darling, you're crazy! That is what had fooled him. Her "Darling" habit. She even called her dog that.

He dreamed the evening broadcast. Other nights, when he tucked the violin under his chin, his eyes had been for Estelle. And after the show, "Darling, you were wonderful!" He had been living in a fool's paradise.

Back in his apartment, in an old-fashioned, converted house, he paced restlessly.

A knock sounded at the door. Oh! of the interruption, he opened it. A girl stood there, dark

hair tied back with a red ribbon and a frilly apron over a plain black dress. James had a vague impression he had seen her somewhere.

"Do you have an onion?" she asked hopefully.

James stared. "A what?"

"An onion. I'm making a meat pie and discovered I had no onions and a meat pie is pretty sad without them. I judge from your expression you have none. I guess my pie will be onionless."

"I could get you some," James volunteered.

"Would you really? I'd appreciate it no end. I live on the third floor. I'll be in the kitchen so will leave the door ajar. It's simply wonderful of you."

"Not at all," he denied politely. "Of course I wouldn't refuse if you offered me a reward."

"Goodness!" the girl exclaimed, when he brought the bag, "how many did you get?"

"Five pounds. Enough?"

"More than enough. You'll have to help me eat them, Mr. Nelson."

"You know me?" James asked, surprised.

"Know you? You're too modest. Everyone knows James Nelson, the violinist who skyrocketed to fame practically overnight. Especially when they're on the same program with you."

"Why haven't I seen you?"

"There are several answers to that," she said airily. "One, I'm just a singing commercial. You know, 'Why scrub your teeth to make them white? Use Sunshine Foam to keep them bright.' Another, you're not apt to notice a little twinkle when the star is smiling at you. I'm Jennie Carter."

"Miss Monroe is very kind," he answered, stiffly.

"Isn't she? She's always helping young artists up the ladder of fame, especially if they're males." Jennie agreed, impulsively. "Would you set the table, while I make the gravy?"

James found himself whistling as he smelled the delicious odour. This was fun, he decided.

"I didn't know anyone cooked their own meals in New York," he said later. "I thought everyone ate out."

Jennie's smile revealed dimples. "I love to cook, but you're the first company I've had since Estelle's son was here before going to Florida."

James straightened. "Estelle has a son?"

"As old as you are. He has his own band. Estelle wanted him to stay here with her, but he wanted to be on his own. I don't blame him. Here was I, just Estelle Monroe's son. He'd never get anywhere shining in her reflected glory."

"I suppose that's why she's nice to me," James mused. What a fool she must have thought him. Thinking of foods, he turned the subject sharply.

"How did you have dinner ready so quickly if you had to wait for the onions?"

"More coffee?" she asked, hastily reaching for his cup, but he caught her hand. "Not until you explain."

"You would think of that," she sighed. "You will consider me perfectly shameless, but you always looked part me, instead of at me and I had to do something to make you see me. The onions were simply an excuse to get you up here. This is still Leap Year, remember?"

Despite her brazenness, James had enough grace to smile. Anyway, his vanity was tickled. Now he could wash his hands of the Estelle episode.

"Do you think me bold?" Jennie asked.

"I wish you had been bold sooner, he grinned. He knew he would play better tonight than ever before, because when he tucked the violin under his chin he wouldn't have to worry about Estelle and where to keep his eyes.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Do You Know That . . .

Pure gold does not tarnish but is easily scratched and is very soft. For coinage, it usually is hardened with 10 per cent copper.

The Community Sports Day

The following interesting article appeared recently in The Minotia Herald, Manitoba, which was taken from the Cincinnati Times-Star. Mr. Nixon Denton of that paper, inserted in his column "Second Thoughts" a letter written by Miss Janet Weidenbein of that city. She vividly describes the community "Sports Day" that are held every year on the prairies:

Mr. Denton writes as follows: "I was a trifle hasty some time back, I guess, when I reprinted a piece from a Canadian newspaper, implying that baseball north of the border wasn't likely to become more popular than cricket, hockey, or getting lost in blizzards."

"Miss Janet Weidenbein of 4007 Drew Avenue, explains that our national game, as it is termed, does very well indeed among Her Majesty's Canadian subjects, hinting that most of them, at least, are well aware of the difference between a catcher and a shortstop, and do not believe, for instance, that the Cincinnati Reds are Communists."

"Dear Mr. Denton, she writes—Since we never miss your column we couldn't help but read a week or so ago, about the Canadian newspaper clipping which you received, that took a very dim view of America's favorite pastime of baseball. I'm afraid, Sir, that my family holds quite a different opinion."

"For the past several years we have spent our vacations with relatives who own a wheat ranch in western Manitoba. They are located about 200 miles east of Winnipeg and 30 miles east of the Saskatchewan border where the winters are long and the summers short. The farmer works hard all year long, but especially so during the growing season from dawn to dusk. (I might add that so far north the sun comes up at 4 and sets at 11). But, no matter how busy these people may be, they never miss the local Sports Days, travelling from a 50-mile radius over mud lanes and cow paths to get together for a day of picnicking, gossiping, and baseball."

"By nine in the morning many have already gathered at the ball field, an old cow pasture which still has the landmarks of its former occupants. A long, low wooden building which serves as a skating and curling rink in the winter is utilized as a lunch room where one can buy covered dishes and the food donated by the townfolk. Wood, salvaged from someone's old barn and some chicken wire form the backstops for the diamonds."

"The spectators, mostly wives, children and girl friends, sit in their cars, parked as close as possible, or, if they have no cars, brave the 90 degrees, broiling sun."

"Although a stiff, hot, summer wind blows dust in their throats and into their eyes, the rosters are undaunted and make so much noise that even our Redlegs couldn't ask for more encouragement."

"At 10 a.m. the scrub teams including one from a nearby Indian Reserve, begin the play-offs, consisting of six innings to the game. By noon four games have been completed and everybody takes time out to quiet the grumblings of the kids and their own stomachs with potato salad, meat loaves and pop, while the mosquitoes with the speed and accuracy of dive bombers take care of their own food wants nicely."

"In the afternoon the play-offs continue, with as many as four

games simultaneously on different parts of the field. About 8 p.m. only the championship game remains. This is played nine full innings. All in all 10 or 12 games are played, the prize being \$25."

"All the players are volunteers from the surrounding farms and receive nothing for their aching muscles and wind-burns except the excitement of competition and fellowship, for the prize money is used to buy equipment."

"Also, each community has a 'Sports Day' so there is one practically every week, topped off by a dance in the community hall that lasts until dawn. Then everybody goes home to milk the cows and do the day's work."

"In Brandon the wheat capital of the province, a minor league has been started and the exhibition schedule is as stiff as the schedules in our own major leagues."

"Many of the players are well known, even in the small outlying communities which see them on rare occasions."

"After our own experiences you can hardly blame us for feeling that baseball is an Ameri-Can (American-Canadian) pastime and that is as important to our northern neighbors as it is to us."

AGILE OLDSTER

COURTENAY, B.C.—Spectators gazed when they saw a man performing acrobatics atop a 100-foot spar. After topping the seven-foot top section of the tree, the daring logger stood up straight and was recognized as Swanty Kyolien, 60-year-old grandfather.

FAMED COW

SUMMERLAND, B.C.—Summerland Standard Flo is dead. The 18-year-old Jersey cow which set numerous milk-producing records and became a lifetime Jersey butterfat champion had to be slaughtered after contracting disease.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

—By Les Carroll

FALSE TEETH

THAT LOOSEN NEED NOT EMBARRASS

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Try a Little FASTERITE, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth most firmly, as they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERITE at any drug store.

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Pure gold does not tarnish but is easily scratched and is very soft. For coinage, it usually is hardened with 10 per cent copper.

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PERFUME OF A CANADIAN AUTUMN—One of the experiences most Canadians remember from childhood is the burning of leaves in autumn. The sweetish odor, billowing smoke and the haze that the burning leaves produce are typical signs of the season in cities and towns from coast to coast.

Penicillin Saves Lives Of Reindeer Mauled By Bears

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — How penicillin saved the lives of reindeer after they had been mauled by a grizzly bear was related by Grady Carrothers, a Texan. Mr. Carrothers paused here on his way from Nome, Alaska, to his native state. He arrived with 13 reindeer, three of which were injured by the bear. With him was his 13-year-old son, Jack.

A 400-pound bear attacked the reindeer at Fort Nelson, on the Alaska highway, while Carrothers and his son were sleeping in their pick-up truck.

Penicillin administered by an R.C.A.F. medical officer saved the animals' lives, Carrothers said.

"He looked after the reindeer as though they were babies — a mighty fine gent, that sawbones," he said.

"The attack came when it was pitch dark in a deserted spot along the road. The animals stayed close

together. They were wild with fright but pawed at the bear and bit him when they could with their antlers."

Father and son jumped from the truck. Carrothers grabbing his gun. He fought his way through the milling reindeer and managed to get a good shot at the bear, which escaped.

Carrothers' reindeer are booked for Santa Claus parades in New Orleans, Memphis, California and as far as Chicago. The pair now have travelled about 3,000 miles from Nome, north of where they roped the reindeer out of a herd of 20,000, and have 3,500 more miles to go before they reach home.

Carrothers said there is much ignorance among many people in Texas as to the habitat of the reindeer.

"Why, the Eskimos we got these reindeer from know more about Texas than all the teachers and professors down there know about reindeer and Eskimos," he said.

Manufacturing Increases 100 Times Since Formation Of Alberta

The growth of Alberta's manufacturing industry has been impressive when it is considered in relation to the Province's dependence on the main industry agriculture.

Alberta's manufacturing industry produces \$500,000,000 worth of goods and materials yearly, 100 times the value of production in 1905. In those 47 years, the number of manufacturing plants has increased from 97 to nearly 2,000. There are 27,000 persons employed by Alberta's manufacturing industries and their salaries and wages approximate \$60,000,000 annually.

The group manufacturing foods and beverages produce more than 54 per cent of the total annual production of manufacturing industries as a whole, having a total value of production of \$250,000,000 in 1952.

Next largest of the manufacturing groups is that of petroleum and coal products which produces more than 17 per cent of total manufacturing production. The wood products industry follows with a value of production of \$42,000,000 in 1952 while the manufacture of iron and steel products is next, with a 1952 value of production of \$20,000,000.

Other industries, in order of their importance to manufacturing, are non-metallic mineral products, transportation equipment, printing and publishing, chemical products, clothing and paper products.

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Resources Of Alberta Rolls Up Surplus

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government had an over-all surplus of \$23,584,446 on income and capital accounts at March 31, provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale said in the 1952-53 public accounts report released.

This was an increase of \$17,046,730 over the surplus at the end of March, 1952.

Operating surplus to the end of last March totalled \$77,508,956, largest in the province's history. The over-all surplus is obtained by subtracting the 1952 capital expenditure of \$50,980,511 from the operating surplus.

The operating surplus represented a \$29,904,230 increase over that of March 31, 1952, while net capital expenditures were up \$12,857,499.

With a net funded debt of \$94,801 at the end of the last fiscal year, Alberta had cash and investments totalling \$108,397,985, more than enough to pay off the debt if it wished. Adding the unfunded debt and certain guarantees for which the government is liable, the total public debt totalled \$102,468,718.

The government paid off \$3,871,440 of the debt during the year. Revenue on income account for the fiscal year totalled \$154,745,686, or \$159.53 per capita on the basis of a population of 97,000. Expenditures reached \$77,234,730, or \$79.63 per capita.

Major revenue was \$66,812,501 from fees, of which \$50,362,561 came from oil and natural gas activity.

Recorded Soil Erosion At 9,000 Pounds Per Acre

EDMONTON.—The Soil department of the University of Alberta recorded soil erosion at a rate of 9,000 pounds per acre during a recent storm which struck nearby St. Albert.

In seven minutes, 7/10 of an inch of rain fell in the area, a record for the Edmonton district. The storm occurred July 30.

The university established eight plots at St. Albert in 1949. They are designed to study effect of crop cover, crop rotation, and intensity of rainfall and the amount of run-off and soil loss.

Loss of soil by erosion was suffered most by a plot of summer-fallow. A wheat plot showed some loss but was protected considerably by its crop cover. A natural prairie plot was not affected by the downpour.

Manufacturing Increases 100 Times Since Formation Of Alberta

The growth of Alberta's manufacturing industry has been impressive when it is considered in relation to the Province's dependence on the main industry agriculture.

Alberta's manufacturing industry produces \$500,000,000 worth of goods and materials yearly, 100 times the value of production in 1905. In those 47 years, the number of manufacturing plants has increased from 97 to nearly 2,000. There are 27,000 persons employed by Alberta's manufacturing industries and their salaries and wages approximate \$60,000,000 annually.

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ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

Week Nights
Shows start at 6.30 & 8.30
Saturday: 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee at 2 p.m.

"SUDDEN FEAR"

JOAN CRAWFORD JACK PALANCE
Roxy, Thurs., Friday 22-23



The Hitch-Hiker
It screams with thrill!
It rings with truth!
starring FRANK LOVEJOY
EDMOND O'BRIEN - WILLIAM TALMAN
Roxy, Sat. Mon, 24, 26 Rex, Tue, Wed 27, 28
Orpheum, Thur, Fri, 29, 30

Midnight Preview Coleman Sun. Oct 26 WAR OF THE WORLDS

Gene Barry technicolor Ann Robinson
Inter-planetary conflict



CAPTAIN PIRATE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring LOUIS HAYWARD
Screen Play by ROBERT LIBOTT, FRANK BURR and JOHN MEREDITH LUCAS
Based upon the novel, "Captain Blood Returns" by RAFAEL SABATINI
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN - Directed by RALPH MURPHY
Roxy, Tues., Wed. 27-28 Rex, Thur, Fri. 22-23

The Roaring Story of Nevada's Border-War!



RANDOLPH SCOTT
WARNER BROS.
CARSON CITY
WARNER COLOR
with LUCILLE NORMAN RAYMOND-MASSEY
Rex, Sat.-Mon. 24 - 26 Orpheum Tue-Wed 27-28
Roxy Thurs, Fri. Oct. 29-30

Tarzan and The She Devil

Added Attraction - Walt Disney's

Water Birds

Orpheum, Sat. Mon. 24-26 Rex Thur. Fri. 29-30
Roxy, Tue. Wed. Nov. 3-4

Bachelor Grooming Aids For Men

-- Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores --

Bachelor Shave Cream . . . 55c
Bachelor Shave Lotion . . . 95c
Bachelor Brilliantine . . . 75c
Bachelor Cream Oil Hair Tonic . . . 75c
Bachelor Deodorant Cream 55 & 85

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

REMEMBRANCE DAY— NOVEMBER 11

In preparation for this and the Poppy Day campaign a committee has been appointed by the Coleman Legion.

The Remembrance Day service

will follow that of last year. All organizations, societies, churches, etc. are earnestly requested to place their order for wreaths and poppies now with this committee. It is fully anticipated that every business will support this Poppy campaign loyally as

last year.

The wreaths and poppies purchased will be exhibited in every place of business and by every organization, society, church and lodge. In this manner the support and co-operation of all will be demonstrated. The sale of wreaths and poppies and funds collected therefrom will go to assist the disabled veterans throughout the Dominion. It is a fundamental part all Ca-

nadian citizens play in Remembrance. We remember our glorious Dead and we remember the men also who are disabled by their war service. These gave all. Those who survived gave much. Let us give freely and generously.

FASHION SHOP WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

* Karl Gejdos informed the

Journal last week that his firm "The Fashion Shop" will move to the Gate building formerly occupied by Shields' Store. Mr. Gejdos plans to move in by Nov. 1, this depending upon completion of the remodelling of the building.

The prime reason for this move is to allow Mr. Gejdos more room to display the many fine items that he has in stock.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

MATCHES, Eddy's
Silent or Redbird
per pkg.31

DOG FOOD,
Perky,
10 tins for . . . \$1.23

WOODBURY FACE
SOAP, Special
4 cakes for . . .29

ODEX, The Health
Soap, Special
2 cakes for . . .15

LUX TOILET SOAP,
Bath Size,
Special, 4 cakes . . .44

JERGENS LOTION
Mild Soap, Special
4 reg. size cakes . . .25

PRINCESS SOAP
FLAKES, Pure
Giant Size . . .71

S.O.S. SCOURING
PADS,
2 pkgs. for . . .29

RICE,
Fancy Round
2 pound pkg. . .39

BROWN RICE,
Delta, Wholesome
1 pound pkg. . .25

DELTA RICE, Special
Process Long
Grain, 1 lb. pkg. . .29

BAKING CUPS,
Colored, Medium
pkg. of 100 for . . .19

KLEENEX,
Regular,
2 packages . . .43

KLEENEX,
Men's Size,
2 packages . . .69

WAX PAPER for the
Buckets, Heavy
100 foot rolls . . .35
Re-fills for same 29c

MILKO,
1 lb. package . . .45

B. C. SUGAR, 5 lbs. 55c,
10 pound sack . . . \$1.07

B. C. ICING SUGAR
2 pounds for . . .29

BROWN SUGAR
Soft, 2 pounds for . . .27

BERRY SUGAR, B. C.,
2 pounds for . . .29

LUMP SUGAR,
2 pounds for . . .33

JAVEX BLEACH

Extra Special. Last Call at this Price
Regular 64 oz. Bottle
for only . . .45

PEACHES, Pride of Okanagan
Halves, 28 oz. tins, 2 for . . .69

PEACHES, Castle Crest,
Halves, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .49

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libbys,
Fancy, 28 oz. tins . . .53

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Doles,
Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . .39

PINEAPPLE SPEARS
Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . .45

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . .38

PEARS, Taste Tells, Choice
Bartlett's, 20 oz. tins . . .35

PEACHES, Libbys Fancy,
Sliced, 28 oz. tins . . .45

FOR HALLOWEEN

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb. . .30c

Suckers, Box of 40 for . . .40c

Kisses, Cello package . . .25c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE QUALITY

J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

Bake Your Cakes Now

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS
We have a complete stock and its fresh.

RAISINS, Australian
Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. . . .49

RAISINS, Sunmaid
Seedless, 15 oz. pkg. . .29

FRUIT CAKE MIX,
Woodland's, 1 lb. pkg.
each 23c, 1 lb. pkg. . .40

CITRON PEEL,
Saxonia 7 oz. pkg. . .25

GLACE CHERRIES,
Saxonia Red, 8 oz. pkg. . .33

GINGER, Crystallized,
7 oz. package . . .40

MIXED PEEL, Whole
Cut, Saxonia, 12 oz. . .40

FRUIT CAKE MIX, Wood-
land's, in Plastic Tum-
bler, 8 oz. . .29

SHELLED ALMONDS,
California, Blue
Diamond, 8 oz. pkg. . .35

DATES, Fresh, Pitted
1 lb. pkg. .27c, 2 lb. pkg. .49

GROUND SWEET ALMONDS Expected This Week.
Supply Limited.

RAISINS, California
Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. . .53

RAISINS, Sunmaid
Seeded, 15 oz. pkg. . .30

MIXED PEEL, Cut, Wood-
land's, 1 lb. pkg. 20c
1 pound pkg. . .35

CITRON PEEL, Whole,
per pound . . .43

GLACE CHERRIES, Sax-
onia, Green, 8 oz. pkg. . .33

GINGER, in Syrup,
6 oz. jar . . .45

PINEAPPLE RINGS, As-
sorted, 4 oz. pkg. .20c, 8 oz. .39

MIXED PEEL, Cut, Wood-
land's, in Plastic Tum-
bler, 8 oz. . .27

SHELLED WALNUTS,
Halves,
1 lb. Cello pkg. . .53

MARASCHINO Cherries
Red, 6 oz. jar .30c, 16 oz. .63

KRAFT DINNER, Maca-
roni & Cheese, cooks
in 7 mins., 2 pkgs. . .31

CHEESE, Kraft
or Velveeta,
1 lb. package . . .35

SOLO MARGARINE,
Fresh Stock,
1 lb. package . . .39

CRISCO,
Fresh Stock,
1 lb. packages . . .39

VELVET CAKE
FLOUR, Extra
Fancy, per pkg. . .45

SWANSDOWN
CAKE FLOUR
per package . . .49

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS
Peak-Freans,
per package . . .29

GINGER SNAPS
Christies Midget
1 lb. Cello pkg. . .35

CHOCOLATE CHIP
Cookies, Chris-
ties, per pkg. . .35

KOBAN COFFEE
Vacuum Packed
Tin, per lb. . . \$1.15

COFFEE, Blue Ribbon
Special,
per pound . . .99

TEA BAGS, Blue
Ribbon, Special
pkg. of 60 for . . .65

COCOA, Cowan's
Perfection
1 lb. tin . . .73

MALTED MILK, Bor-
den's, Chocolate
Flavor, 1 lb. tin . . .63

PURE SOAP FLAKES
Maple Leaf,
per package . . .69
Teaspoon free in package

MINUTE TAPIO-
CA, per pkg. . .24

McIntosh Apples

Have a box on hand for Halloween.
Good Color and Sizes.

Junior Box
Jumble Pack, per case . . . \$1.85

CEE GRADE, Regular Box,
Wrapped, per case . . . \$3.19

Junior Box,
Fancy Wrapped, per case . . . \$2.10

SWIFT'S

For Quality Products

LARD, Silverleaf,
Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. for . . .49

MARGARINE, Allsweet,
Fresh Stock, per lb. . .45

SHORTENING, Jewel, for
Baking or Frying, per lb. . .33

SWIFTNING SHORTENING
For Better Cakes, per lb. . .39

PORK SAUSAGES, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .61

LUNCH TONGUE, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .73

CHOPPED HAM, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .59

WEINERS, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .55

HAMBURGERS, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .59

BOLCGNA, Swifts
Premium, per tin . . .53

ROLLED OATS, Ogilvies
Quick Cooking, 5 lb. sack . . .49

WHEAT GRANULES, Break-
fast Cereal, Ogilvies, 5 lb. sk. . .45

CORN MEAL, Quaker, Yel-
low Buckeye, 5 lb. sack . . .63

SCOTCH OATMEAL, Ogilvies,
Standard, 5 lb. sack . . .45

RYE FLOUR, Ogilvies,
Dark, 5 lb. sack . . .39

Sunkist ORANGES Sunkist
Sweet and Juicy
Size 288's, 2 dozen for . . .69c
Size 252's, 2 dozen for . . .79c

MUSHROOMS, Moneys
Canadian, per tin . . .35

SAUER KRAUT, Libbys
Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .37

ASPARAGUS TIPS,
Penthouse, Fancy, 12 oz. tin . . .43

PEAS, Salad Queen, Assorted
sizes, Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . .25

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth,
Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .43

WAX BEANS, Goodness Me,
Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .49

GREEN BEANS, Bulman
Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .45

CORN, Aylmer Fancy, Golden
Cream Style, 20 oz. tins . . .20

Johnsons Glo Coat

Special Price for Limited Time
Hard Gloss or Regular
Hard Gloss, Pints .59c, Quarts . \$1.06
Regular, Pints .57c, Quarts . \$1.04